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Or something nice to say.

To be always good and kind, For every one would like me, And every one be kind. Marie Meriam.

DIP brims fight steadily to retain * * * their hold upon feminine favor, and it will be some months before the battle between the downward and upward effect will be definitely decided. One thing, however, is certain. Wide brims are bound to prevail for all headgear to be worn with elaborate gowns, and a marked feature of their trimmings is the tendency to use light flowers and ribbons on dark hats and vice versa, as is the case of a black felt hat trimmed with rose ribbon and roses to be worn with a rose crepe gown, and with a white felt hat trimmed with black plumes and velvet. Flowers will be seen on many of the hats made of heavy materials, usually matching in tint the other trimmings. The milliner's bow has of late become a wonderful and eccentric production. At times it is a myriad of short loops and ends, on other occasions it lies Fishing tackle, tennis nets and a Tew stiffly and flatly like a bird's wing marine views adorned the walls, which against the crown, and, again, plait-

cented by a handsome buckle. T HE late Julia Magruder, as her married flirt," said a Washington wo-

ed in clusters, it forms bulky loops, ac-

always surrounded by a throng of the wooden wall. The son's room, ounce each of whole mace, cinnamon adorers-foot ball and golf and tennis which was perhaps the most effective, and cloves, tied up in a small muslin champions from the leading colleges— had a series of Dutca marine views bag, to each pound of plums. Having very young, but very handsome, very done in Delft blue shades, copied from stoned the plums, boil them with the

young woman and a young man seated delightful row of bunnies, crouching in the hall of the hotel alone, ,

had gone to bed. The young woman little country landscape in continuous was embarrassed. But she looked up design. The family expect to decorate and laughed nervously, and then, for the entire house in this fashion, as something to say, she extended her they have time, for they are an active handkerchief and murmured: "'See, I have a knot in my hand-

kerchlef, and I can't remember what it was put there for." "'Perhaps,' said Miss Magruder,

smiling gravely, 'perhaps it was put wilderness has its walls decorated in a there to remind you that you are mar- truly unique fashion. From the second

this fall and winter.

s fashionleaders. or old blue, are both highstyle shades.

Hotel St. ten found in old tapestries-the shade we, dear?" which resembles a bachelor-button blossom, but much softer. Brown will also be a favorite-rus- listening in the next room. "

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> The silver and dark mouse gray will e especially fashionable. In green the preference seems to be ahead into the future. given to forest green, which is a beautiful leaf tint, not so yellow as olive

and a great deal more generally becoming. The bronze greens are also A keeping supper, may be two slices The Bordeaux reds and a beautiful

deep American Beauty shade will be The general tendency, however, is

The fabrics show indeterminate effects and beautiful minglings of soft, dull shades. Black will be a conspicuous note in

+ + + the coast have a liking for what they salt, and pile a little mayonnaise on term "beach house." These are tiny the top. cottages which resemble boathouses or Make a bread stuffing for squabs

beach nearest the town.

times for two or three days, if they you wear rose-colored spectacles? feel like it, and very jolly, unconven tional times they have.

The beach house usually has three floors. The basement contains bath houses and a storeroom, with airtight closets and a refrigerator. The main All so bright and rosy, everywhere you floor, reached by outside stairs, consists usually of one large living room containing a large table, and is used upon occasions as a dining room, sitting room or extra bedroom for the men. The top floor is divided into two Looking through those rims of gold or three small bedrooms, furnished as simply as a ship's stateroom. Sometimes in the garret is a small observatory, and a veranda completes the establishment, which seems to be entirely a New England Idea. Most of these beach houses are very small, perhaps only fifteen feet square; others are more pretentious. At some places a long line of them stretches along the beach, with a boardwalk on the sea side and a pavilion, and all the usual signs of a coast resort. Provisions are sent out ahead on the day of a picnic, and the merry parties have a sea bath, a loaf on the sand or on the plazza and an al freaco meal.

> Originally these houses were intended only as a convenience for bathing parties, but in a great many cases the houses are made a little more weathertight and enlarged, so that an entire family can spend the summer in one, leading an unconventional camping life, with boats and fancy work for amusement and occasional visits back into the town, only a mile or so dis-

One such house visited by the writer on a never-to-be-forgotten trip East had been made the plaything of its owners, who were artistically inclined. The lower floor was divided into a living room, dining room and small kitchen, which gave several bedrooms on the second floor. The living room had a stone fireplace, and was simply furnished with divans and mission chairs. were, however, mainly devoted to long, low casement windows on two opposite sides of the room.

man. "I once heard her, at the sea- the house is closed, preclude any use same way. shore, rebuke a married flirt rather of wall-paper. And here the artistic A delicious marmalade for cold meat

some old china and engravings. The sugar and spices until they become a "Late one night, on Miss Magruder's little daughter's room (a tiny niche at thick marmalade. Remove the spices return from a dinner, she found the the landing of the stairs) displayed a and put away in jars until needed. "It was very late. Every one else derland style. A third room had quaint crowd, always planning some delightful play, from a night carnival on the ittle creek to a marshmallow roast on the ocean beach on the other side of SCOTT AND ZIMMER REFUSE TO the cottage.

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+ + + The Copenhagen blue is the delft M ABEL," said Archibald, "now lue.

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how much you get a week."

"Forgive me, Mabel," he responded, "It was none of my business to ask."

* * * of rye and Indian bread, or graham bread well roasted, on which is placed crispy broiled bacon. Serve at once very hot and pass pickles or olives,

When frying onlons try dipping the alices in milk and, after draining them, dip them in flour. Plunge in a basket into deep fat and sprinkle with salt and white pepper before serving.

How about a salad of raw tomatoes left whole except for a central cavity in which to put some nut meats and NEW ENGLAND people in the towns fresh-cut pineapple? Season this with which lie on or a little back from oil and vinegar, or lemon juice, and

signal stations as much as anything, moistened with sherry. Mrs. Eleanor and they are erected on the bathing Lucas, a writer for many magazines of cookery, whose recipes always make They go picnicking to these cottages, one hungry, says that an orange sauce sometimes remaining all day, some- should be made for either fried or



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roasted squabs. Make a plain gravy of flour and water, she says, in the pan in which the squabs are roasted. To this add a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, two tablespoonfuls of orange juice, the grated rind of an orange and salt and pepper. This must be strainthe walls were all of narrow dove- ed and served hot. If the squabs are brilliant books show, detested the tailed boards, highly varnished for the brolled make a gravy with a little long, damp autumns and winter, when stock or meat essence and finish in the

taste of the inhabitants was displayed. Is made by using the deep purple dam-"The woman, young and pretty, was low the ceiling, painted by hand on of a pound of sugar and one-half an

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